The drank and disorderly exhibited a determination to smear the arresting cop's nose all over the center of his face, whereupon the cop visited upon him one switt. Eith aquolching which with his clob. Then he dragged tha drunk and alsorderly to a hurry box. The usual gang assembled around to walt for the arrival of the waron.

"Went away, young ducks," said the top, "Did none o' young ever have alaste on youngalyes."

ekates on yourselves? "Yes, but no club skates," said a long, low, makish individual in the throng, and when the wagen drave up he, too, went along in it.

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"Job was in de real estate en stock raisin' business," said an old colored deacon, queted by the Atlanta Constitution. 'En' he was de bes' farmer in all de han': but de devit got inter de sheriff en' he levy on all Job had, en' Joh was so no he had ter set down on woratch he a livin." "Pat ain't de way it real" objected one of the brethren. "Fre'r Williams" said the descon, "you is old en gray, but you he y't ter l'arn dat no matter how you reada de little, it sits dar. Tu'n is upside down, en crossways, en it ian's you at do same ferry whar you fust got in de lest. So, either git out de meetin', or lemme go en wid Job lak' I wuz gwine!"

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TRADEDIES OF HUNTING. Bon't Shoot Until You Know What You Are Simoting At.

deer hunting season in the Adirondacks opened Aug. 1. Four days later followed a tragedy. Two broth ers were camping on the eighth lake of the Fulton chain. For the younger, a youth of 17 years, it was the firs: zeason of camp life, and, like all youngsters in the woods in their initial experience, he was aglow with ardor to get his first deer. About sundown this younger brother left camp alone and shortly after was followed by the other. When the elder of the two came to the Durant road he saw a movement of the brush, such as is enused by a deer. On the instant he raised his rifle, took quick aim at the moving brush, fired, then rushed in to see what he had shot, and found his brother, who had been killed instantancously by a shot through the breast, A human life cut short in the flower of youth. Another life clouded by the auguish of the hour and by life-long regret and self-reproach. A home desolated. And all as the fruit of one foolish movement with a deadly weapon in the woods. If we did not read the stories of such accidents year after year, and from time to time meet the bereaved fathers and mothers, and wives and children of the victims, it would be impossible to conceive that grown men could be found to bring this woe upon themselves and upon their fellows. And yet season after season the record grows. Now it is a farmer who shoots a neighbor by mistake for a ground hog; now a Maine moose hunter who kills his guide for big game, and now the Adirondack camper who does to death his brother for a deer. Hefore the season shall be over and the rifles put away we shall hear probably of a score of such tragedies. And it is all so cruelly heartrending because so unnecessary. The observance of the simple rule would have saved the scores of lives sacrificed in the past-Don't shoot until you know what you are shooting at .- Forest and Stream.

SHE WAS A SRAVE GIRL. Kept Her Preserve of Mind When Atinched by an Alligator.

Some days ago a little girl, a daughter of Mrs. Fields, living on Lake Gibson, near Lakeland, Fla., jumped off the wharf on the lake to take a swim. She is an expert awimmer, but had hardly touched the water before sho was seized by the leg, between the knee and ankle, by an alligator. She was pulled under the water by the saurian, but managed to break away and started hastily toward the shore, only a few yards distant. The 'gator again came to the attack, this time seizing her in the fleshy part of the side, between the ribs and hip. The little one was plucky, however, and managed to ngain break away from the cruel jawa, this time reaching the shore, the 'gator following until she was on dry land; then he disappeared from view, The girl never lost her presence of mind, which probably was the reason of her escaping alive. She gives a very graphic description of the dangerous encounter, and has two very ugly wounds to youch for her story. She says she could not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could see would judge it to have been only about five feet long-a small 'gator to attack a person. The girl is 14 years of age. - Haltimore Sun,

Ruskin's Gift.

During the proceedings of the recent conference of the Library assoclation in England a characteristic story of John Ruskin was told in connection with the subject of village it braries. A library for the laborers of a lake country village had been established, and just before the opening Mr. Ruskin was asked to inspect it. cordially consented, and upon teaving expressed his admiration of the arrangements, and promised to send a present, which came in the form of a sumptuous set of Scott's novels. The wife of the founder thought the edition much too sprendid for the purpose and at the earliest opportunity told the donor so. "Madam," said Ruskin, If the money the books cost had been opent in floral decorations or wines for a dinner, nothing would have been said against it, but because it has been laid out for the enjoyment of the simple villagers it is thought extrava-

The Youthful Essaylet. Among the gems of general knowledge which sometimes serve to Illumine the dull routine of elementary education the following "Essay on St. Stephen," a copy of which reaches us from the vicinity of a Church of England school in Surrey, is worthy of a place. The author appears to have derived his misinformation from both lay and ecclesiastical sources, and he "We have heard that St. Stephen was the first one to find out how to make the steam engin. He first made the puthn-Dilly and many others, and he went on makin em, and some he made better than all the others, and these he the ones you see in the stashuns." This is pretty good, but our admiration is boundless when, with infinite gravity and brevity, our youthful essayist concludes: not this thing to my charge,' said be, when he was a-dyin of bein stoned.

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